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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Appeals Board reaches Riding Club decision

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Staff Writer

The University Appeals Board, in executive session Tuesday, reached a decision concerning the expulsion of five officers from the WSU Riding Club.

The decision will not be released, said Appeals Board Chairer Steve Renas. Because of the confidentiality of the case, he stated, the decision will be released only to Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development.

THE DECISION is the Appeals Board's recommendation to Risacher, who will make the final decision.

Risacher would not comment on the recommendation. She stated that a decision would be made and that the "two parties involved would be informed of it before Friday."

The five-month long investigation follows charges made that five officers of the Riding Club, Bill Sayers, Cindy Danyi, Linda Fowler, Valeta Kendall, and Sheila Gaston, were expelled from the club in violation of the club's charter.

THE FIVE officers were expelled because they allegedly made "slandorous statements about another club member," said Tom Minutolo, current president of the Riding Club.

No one involved in the case will comment on what the slanderous statements are, or who the said club member is.

The executive session was called because the Riding Club will be holding its election for new officers June 1.

If elections were held it would make the Appeals Board's investigations irrelevant, as new officer would be in charge.

THE ELECTIONS are "already one month late," said Minutolo. The elections were originally to be held May 18, but Risacher had asked that the club "postpone their elections until June 1."

Minutolo had noted that even if there was no decision on the issue, the Riding Club will hold their elections.

Renas had earlier stated that

he was not sure that the Board could have reached a decision in Tuesday's executive session.

SOURCES REPORTED that there were several improprieties surrounding the expulsion meeting of the officers. It was reported the officers had not been given time to defend themselves.

There was question concerning to the reason why Joanne Ervin, assistant director of Student members only.

Under the charter section on expulsion, any member can be expelled until the end of the term by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

The five officers "were expelled strictly as club members, not as officers," said Minutolo.

"THE EXPULSION section (of the charter) may be used regardless of club position," said Melinda Cooper, doctor of jurisprudence and spokesperson of the Riding Club.

Coincidentally, since all officers must be members, the five were removed as officers at the same time.

The Riding Club was not "too Development, was present at the meeting, and why the meeting was tape recorded. This was the first time it had happened according to sources.

In response to the charges, Minutolo stated that the five officers were given time to defend themselves during the four hour meeting.

Plans for the expulsion were known in advance, said Minutolo, and attempts were made to insure the meeting ran as smoothly as possible.

Minutolo explained that Joanne Ervin, assistant director of Student Development, was present to help maintain the fairness of the meeting, and that "several club member were fearful of what might happen."

ACCORDING TO Minutolo, the five officers were not removed as officers, but expelled as club sure what term" in the section on expulsion) meant," said Cooper.

IT WAS DECIDED that the "Riding Club "could set the length of the expulsion with a motion," Cooper said.

The length of expulsion was set until the end of spring quarter.

Regardless what happens after that date expires, Cooper said,



The moat. The reflection makes it hard to see the carp.

"That's something under debate," and no decision will be made until Risacher makes a decision "on whether or not the (expulsion) votes were right.

MINUTOLO DID not wish to comment on why the meeting was tape recorded. He did state, "We had some problems with the club

secretary (Valeta Fowler) recording the minutes."

Minutolo pointed out that this was not the first time meetings have been recorded as reported in the May 21 story in the Guardian.

Minutolo also remarked that there were "no objections" to recording the four hour meeting.

THE FIVE expelled officers "are not dealing with the real issues (of the case)," said Minutolo. Minutolo did not wish to comment on what those real issues were.

Bill Sayers, former president of the Riding Club, could not be reached for comment on what these "real issues" were.

Student activities receive boost

By BOB MYERS
Guardian News Editor

Wright State gave student activities a boost of \$7,261 in funding for next year.

Director of Student Development Joanne Risacher said the University raised the total student activity budget to \$126,499.

The increase, Risacher said, was figured by taking this year's budget, deleting student wages and telephone charges, and allowing for a inflation increase of eight percent. Inflation last year was 13.2 percent nationwide.

Although the total funding was released, student groups have not been notified by Budget Board or their individual budgets. Risacher said that \$17,000 has been removed from the budget to fund Student Government, and that Budget Board has \$109,499 released to them.

Any funds left over from \$17,000 when Student Government's budget is finalized will then be sent to Budget Board.

Budget Board recommends individual student organizations budgets, such as UCB's and WWSU's, to Elzmore Koch, president for Student Affairs.

Risacher said Budget Board's recommendation should be released today. Then, the Board will hear any appeals Friday.

Music trivia contest winners- and answers

By RORY METCALF

Guardian Music Writer

Earlier in the quarter, the Rory Metcalf/Daily Guardian music trivia contest ran in this paper, as a celebration of my third anniversary at the Guardian and my impending graduation from WSU.

Over 100 prizes were contributed to the contest by a number of people or companies: Judy Harper of CBS Records, Gale Sparrow of Epic, Tina Workman of A&M, Harold Bronson of Rhino, Sherri Ring of Mercury, Dick Tracy artist Rick Fletcher, Elektra/Asylum, MCA and Warner Bros.

TWENTY-SEVEN entries were received, and everyone who entered got something. (If you entered and haven't heard from me, check your campus mailbox.)

The grand prize winner was Geoff Burkman, who had a perfect score. He received the yellow vinyl Devotees suit furnished by Rhino Records, as well as the Devotees album. Burkman also got an autographed Wildman Fischer album, a Molly Hatchet picture disc, the Private Lightning LP, a number of press kits, and a collection of promo buttons.

TWO ENTRANTS tied for second place, both only missing only two questions. Darryl Downard received the Joe's Garage set by Frank Zappa, four Dylan albums (two were double records) and a Molly Hatchet frisbee and a collection of buttons.

David McGee won Joe's Garage, four Springsteen albums, plus Rhino's Saturday Night Pogo and L.A. In set (in order to compensate for the two double sets Downard got), a Clash poster and button collection.

Jack Wilson was in third place, and received two clash lps, the debut album by Bruce Woolley and the Camera Club, and The Romantics, and one button.

SIX ENTRANTS tied for fourth place, each missing only four questions. Scott Wood, Terry Villars, Chuck Cleaver, Jim Pritchard, Charles Mitchell and Jim Cochran each won three single albums or one single and one double, and a promo button.

The prize records included Randy Newman's Born Again, Neil Young's Rust Never Sleeps, the Rock 'N' Roll High School soundtrack, Charlie Parker's The Very Best of Bird, Rhino Records' Circus Royale, Meat Loaf's Bat Out of Hell, The Essential Jimi Hendrix Vol. 2, both Nick Lowe albums, and the latest release by James Taylor, The Who, The Romantics, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Bruce Woolley.

Those in first through fourth places also received a copy of the Dick Tracy comic in which Tracy learned the difference between punk and new wave, through the kind permission of artist Rick Fletcher.

IN FIFTH PLACE were Dennis McCurdy and Steve Andrews, who both missed eight. Each won two single albums.

or more questions received one or two promo buttons, depending on how many more than 10 they missed.

Thanks to everyone who entered, and special thanks to those who contributed prizes.

IT WAS A lot of fun for me, and I got a real kick out of an entrant, who told me he discovered some really good songs by digging for the answers on the quiz.

That was the whole point: to get people to listen to the music that they hear all the time, or to discover new songs.

And for those who are curious, what you've been waiting for--the answers:

1. "John and Yoko farming beef Raising protein quota"

--Tim Curry, *I Do the Rock*

2. "I hope Neil Young will remember A Southern Man don't need him around, anyhow"

--Lynyrd Skynyrd, *Sweet Home Alabama*

3. "Elvin Bishop sittin' on a bale of hay He ain't good-looking but he sure can play"

--Charlie Daniels Band, *The South's Gonna Do It*

4. "Frank Zappa and the Mother had the best place around"

--Deep Purple, *Smoke on the Water*

5. "The King is gone but he's not forgotten This is the story of Johnny Rotten"

--Neil Young, *My My, Hey Hey [Out of the Blue]*

6. "The Radio is playing some forgotten song Brenda Lee coming on strong"

--Golden Earring, *Radar Love*

7. "McGuinn and McGuire Just a-gettin' higher in LA You know where that's at"

--The Mamas and The Papas, *Creeque Alley*

8. "My brother's back at home With his Beatles and his Stones"

--Mott the Hoople, *All the Young Dudes*

9. "Johnny was a schoolboy where he heard his first Beatles Song Love Me Do, I think it was, and from there it didn't take him long"

--Bad Company, *Shooting Star*

10. "Don't try to describe a Kiss concert If you haven't seen it"

--Jimmy Buffet, *Manana*

11. "What's that man moving across the stage? It looks a lot like the one used by Jimmy Page"

--Wings, *Rock Show*

12. "Sweet, Home Alabama Play that dead band's song"

--Warren Zevon, *Play It All Night Long*

13. "Roy Orbison singing for the lonely"

--Bruce Springsteen, *Thunder Road*

14. "Oh yes I wish I was as mellow As for instance Jackson Browne"

--Tonio K., *H-A-T-R-E-D*

15. "Buddy Holly was singing his very last song"

--Meat Loaf, *Hot Patooti/Whatever Happened to Saturday Night*

16. "We played Macon, Georgia with Lynyrd Skynyrd"

--Atlanta Rhythm Section, *Large Time*

17. "They got the Steely Dan t-shirt"

--Steely Dan, *Show Biz Sals*

18. "Old Richard Betts will tell ya Lord, he was born a Ramblin Man"

--Molly Hatchet, *Gator Country*

19. "Come on and show me say the bells of Old Bowie When I am fitter say the bells of Gary Glitter"

--The Clash, *Crush City Rockers*

20. "You, Mick Jagger, actually continued to perform at a concert where someone got knifed and killed in the Sixties"

--Gilda Radner/Candy Slice, *Gimme Mick*

21. "Turn up the Eagles The neighbors are listening"

--Steely Dan, *Everything You Did*
22. "The King and I, we got so much in common We both shoot up our televisions"

--Reggie Knighton, *The King and I*

23. "Eight-track playing Bruce Springsteen"

--Tom Robinson Band, *Gary Cortina*

24. "Got a ticket for the Bay City Rollers And everything will be dynamite When Eric Clapton strams his Strat at the Rollers show tonight"

--Nick Lowe, *Rollers Show*

25. "Glenn Miller is missing At the Palaid de Dance"

--The Little Ladies (Rula Lenska, Charlotte Cornwell, Julie Covington), *Glenn Miller Is Missing*

26. "And you car's leaving tracks Like charts of Guy Lombardo's sax"

--Private Lightning, *Bright City*

27. "Jack was noddin' out and dreamin' he was in a bar With Charlie Parker on the bandstand and not a Worry in the world"

--Tom Waits, *Jack & Neal*

28. "I smashed it in the classic style As Peter Townshend might"

Loudon Wainwright III, *The Red Guitar*

29. "Got James Taylor on the stereo"

--Camaron, *Rings*

30. "some of Buddy Holly, the working folly Good golly miss molly and boats"

Ian Dury & The Blockheads, *Reasons to Be Cheerful, Part 3*

31. "Just like the Who do On See Me, Feel Me, Touch me, Heal Me-- Listen, Pete Townshend, listen!"

Wildman Fischer, *My Name Is Larry [Reprise]*

32. "You come here to sing You come here to be big like Bing Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young"

--New Riders of the Purple Sage, *High Rollers*

33. "I asked Bobby Dyland, I asked the Beatles I asked Timothy Leary but he couldn't help me either"

--The Who, *The Seeker*

34. "There's no savior on the sidewalk No Beatles in the air No Elvis in the alley There's nobody there"

--Kim Fowley, *Waiting Around for the Next Ten years*

35. "I love their Mr. Blue Skies Almost my favorite is Turn to Stone And how 'bout Telephone Line? I love that ELO"

--Randy Newman, *The Story of a Rock And Roll Band*

36. "I was in love with the Beatles I was in love with the Stones (no satisfaction!) I was in love with Bobby Dylan Because I'm in love with rock and roll"

Generation X, *Ready Steady Go*

37. "Tom Verlaine, you be Art But you're sure not rock and roll"

--The Damned, *Idiot Box*

38. "They both came up to New York Just to see the Ramones Oh yeah"

--The Ramones, *The Return of Jackie and Judy*

39. "It's Parker's band with a smooth style of syncopation"

Steely Dan, *Parker's Band*

40. "The Beach Boys didn't get but Fats Domino did"

--Bad Company, *Rhythm Machine*

41. "And the big girl with the sweatshirt on Saying how she loves Pink Floyd..."

--Katy Moffatt, *Another Magic Moment in show Biz*

42. "Rollin' numbers, rock and rollin' Got my Kiss records out"

--Cheap Trick, *Surrender*

43. "Will you remember Jerry Lee, John Lennon, T. Rex and Ol' Mouly?"

--The Ramones, *Do You Remember Rock 'N' Roll Radio?*

44. "We miss our father Jimi It's hard to breathe with that less But I've still got you, brother Don't nail yourself to a cross"

--Nils Lofgren, *Keith Don't Go*

Five companies lose hundreds of dollars worth of tools as result of theft

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Five companies were victimized as several rooms in the new Ambulatory Care Center were broken into May 19, according to WSU police.

Site supervisor for the Peterson Construction Company Ron White reported the following items missing: a Hilti Ds Fastener gun—\$115; a set of gauges from and acetylene torch—\$360; three padlocks—\$18; and one pair of bolt cutters—worth \$45.

THESE ITEMS were all property of the Peterson Construction

Company.

Other companies suffered heavy losses also.

Seitz Electric Company lost a Hilti T.M. Drill with drill bits, valued at \$200, and a padlock worth \$6.

FEDERAL FLOORING Company, Forman Sheet Metal, and Johnson Controls only sustained damaged locks.

Police said apparently two padlocked rooms were entered after the padlocks had been cut off with bolt cutters.

THE DAY following the initial theft reports, Peterson Construc-

tion officials said they discovered an additional \$825 worth of items missing, bringing the company's total loss to \$1,733.

The owner of a 1969 Buick LeSabre parked his car in Allyn C lot May 21, and upon returning to his car, he discovered that his left front wheel was damaged.

Police say the owner of a 1979 Ford Pinto admitted to driving into the LeSabre after police discovered paint flakes—matching the color of the Buick—on the Pinto's right front bumper. The Pinto suffered no damage.

POLICE DISCOVERED a 1969 Mercury on fire May 21 and attempted to extinguish the blaze. They said a small flame had developed near the cars distributor cap.

White told police that several items of greater value were left behind.

DARRELL MCENTY, of J.A. Plumbing, said an acetylene torch and numerous copper items were removed from his trailer parked near the Ambulatory Care site.

Mounty noted that two stran-

gers were seen in a car near the construction area shortly before the thefts occurred. Police don't know if the two strangers are connected with the incident.

Mounty said \$910 in merchandise was taken.

Parking Services aided police in extinguishing the fire. The Fairborn Fire Department was notified, however, its services were not needed.

An acetylene tank, valued at \$137, was taken from the Allyn Shipping and Receiving area. The theft was not reported to police until May 19.

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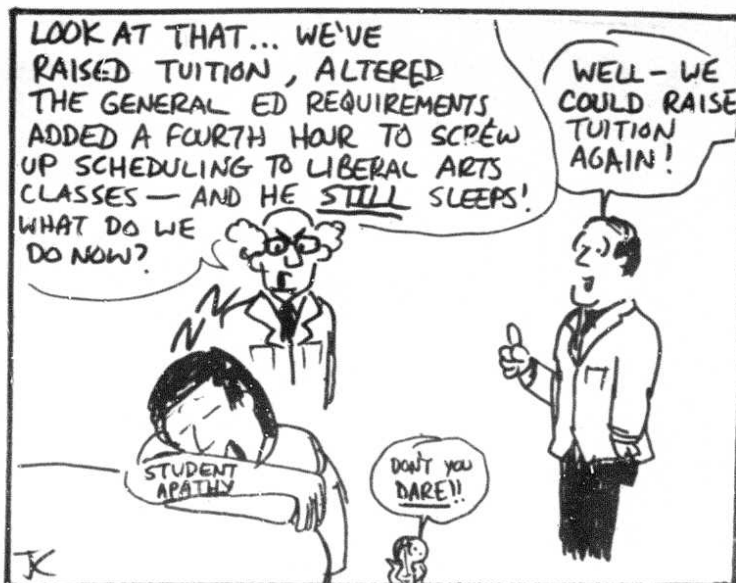
The Board should okay the service quickly, and unanimously. We hope they agree.

Budget restraint

The money will be disbursed by the student budget board who have reviewed proposals from all the various student organizations. As they appropriate the funds, they should remember the spirit of the Budget Committee and President in allocating students more money this year. Student organizations services to this campus should increase or at least remain constant.

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Scene i

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MY TUITION

(sung to the tune of "My Sharona")

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It's gotta come
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It always costs so much
Costs so much

Scene: II

TUITION

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see, 'Jim' page 7

to the Editor...

Housing crash

Inmate wants female jailbreaker

To the Editor:

I am a inmate at this institution, who has been having a lot of trouble trying to find a female to correspond with me, that is sincere, serious-minded, who wouldn't mind helping me to get out of this place, and, one would not mind coming here to visit me every now and then, if she could, would want to, and would be able to!

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mind helping me to get out of this madhouse, and one who would not mind coming here to visit me every now and then, if she could, would want to, and who is able!

Closing, and, thanking you far in advance for your time, concern, and, all consideration in the above request, that will and can offer to me!

John Wright

P.O. Box 45699
Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

To the Editor:

I am writing to you students for the purpose of saving you money. Nowadays there is a great speculative boom in housing. Millions of homebuyers are stretching their budgets to buy the biggest houses they can. In fact, they use so much leverage that their outstanding mortgage balances remain approximately unchanged for many years. Little do they know, there are two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down. Do you think housing prices will ever go down?

historic crash in the housing market. Millions of home prices will fall far below their mortgage balances, plunging their once-proud owners deep into debt.

Millions of greedy homeowners are planning to cash in on your ignorance, (even after they could have taught you better in school). So warn all your friends: Don't buy a house until after the prices crash, and even after a crash, there are *always* two directions that the price of anything can go: there is up, and there is down.

Contrary to popular belief, prosperity is caused by investments for income, and never by investments for capital gain.

Alan D. Fhipps

WWSU Radio Highlights

Well folks, summer is almost here. Just think, it will be all over after you finish your fifth exam of the day, can't you hardly wait!!! This concludes WWSU's highlight column for the spring, but look for us in the fall (Fall? Never heard of it...) Right here in the *Guardian*.

WWSU would like to thank the *Guardian* as well as the Wright State community for supporting pollution free radio, stay tune to 88.5 for more surprises thru the coming year. One reminder that all us folks here at WWSU would like to state is that we will be broadcasting thru the summer, bringing you folks jazz, classical,

So be sure to tune in seven days a week from 7 a.m. - 2 a.m. on weekdays, and weekends from 7 a.m. to 4 a.m. Have a nice summer and stay pollution free!

This Saturday, the Werewolf of Wazzu takes over as Warren Zevon becomes the featured artist at noon. Hear all the songs that everyone else has made famous for Warren, as well as the best from his latest album, "Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School"...It promises to be excitable, if nothing else...that's the Featured Artist Hour, Saturday at noon.

Sunday, being the first of June, is time for the monthly "Best of" feature on *Beeswax*...Starting at 8:00 p.m. Diane brings you (quoting her) "some of the best progressive music ever written" with two full hours of *Genesis*...Progressive and rock fans alike will not want to miss this edition of *Beeswax*.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Fiat 850 Spider, white convertible, 37 mpg, highway, good condition a great car \$900 negotiable. call 878-0669. 5-23

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LARGE student desk for sale with chair \$25.00. Call Jim 252-3794 or G146 mailbox. 5-27

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wanted

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MIAMI COUNTY Association of Retarded Citizens is seeking counselors for summer camp. Adult camp for June 13-15 and children camp, July 21-25. Interested person should call Joe de la Parte at 258-0314.

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NEED A ride to Washington D.C. area around June 7-8. Will share expenses. Contact: mailbox A15.5-23

WOULD SOMEONE please return the light blue wind breaker which said 'Ft Thomas Sharks' on the Back. Please leave a message in A-151 Allyn Hall mailbox if found.

WANTED: male dancer or dancers for bachelorette party. Must have good physique. Experience desired. Excellent pay. Please contact Joe at M288. Leave name and phone or mailbox number.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is looking for interested students to staff University Committees. Many positions to fill by June 14th. Committee work is the students input to what goes on here at WSU. Pick up application forms and find out more about committee openings at 033 University Center Student Government office, or call 873-2097/-2098 or 767-1391.

WANTED: Summer Math tutor for two seventh graders and one fifth grad. 2 times per week. Please call 878-1012 after 2 p.m. 5-23

STUDENT GOVERNMENT needs a secretary to do office work this summer. Option to work Fall Winter and Spring also. Duties include typing, taking minutes at S.G. meetings, filing info. and sending out campus communications. Will train. Apply immediately at Student Government Office 033 Univ. Center or call 873-2097 or 2098.5-23

for rent

STUDENT: preferably grad student to share apt. with same this fall in close proximity to WSU. call Jeff 216-464-1943. 5-23

WANTED: I would like to move into Bonnie Villa apt. with one or two other serious students in June. If you live in Bonnie Villa and would like to make it cheaper or if you want to lease a place please give me a call. 429-9098 ask for Bill. 5-23

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lost

LOST: May 9th May Daze. One pair brown "Ambermatic" sunglasses left on far right urinal Men's restroom. 1st floor Allyn. Small reward. Leave info in mailbox N747 or call 325-5619 (Spfld.) 5-23

THIRD year Psychology student needs educational part-time summer job for work-study/ work co-op. Reply as soon as possible in H300, or call Gary, 278-7801 or 278-9481. 5-27

TIM, you are the best damn thing that's happened to me. S.W.T.O.K. Nora. 5-27

WRIGHT State Amateur Radio Club will have meeting on Thursday, May 29 1980 at 2:00 p.m. in room 301 Fawcett. All persons interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

Dearest T.E.K...I really love you way!!! Have fun on your trip. I'll miss you. S.R.S. 5-8

LUCK Stefanie and Rodney on the engagement. You'll make a lively couple. 5-23

JIM - if you love me like music I'll be your song. Love, Nora. 5-27

personals

"ANYONE interested in supporting federal legislation against leghold trapping—WRITE: Trapping, PO Box 135, Dayton, Ohio 45402. x-2-14-8

GOOD LUCK to the new Nursing student representative. We hope you do a great job sincerely, Ambitious Students.

OSCAR good luck in what ever you do in life and in your adventure ahead. 5-23

S.L. How do your lips feel today? Stay out of the johns for awhile! Your cautious friends.

DID YOU KNOW that God loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life? This is the first of four simple spiritual laws that tell how God relates to people. Write '4 Spiritual Laws' and your WSU box on a slip of paper and place in box W368. I will give you a book containing these laws. 2-7

NEED TYPING? 85 cents a page. Call 256-5934 for a fast efficient service. 5-27

WANTED! Volunteers to help distribute literature for congressman Tony P. Hall. Be a participant instead of a bystander. Volunteer now! Call 461-4408 or leave your name, mailbox number, and phone number in mailbox Q-171. 5-27

CAIT - I hope we can work things out. Nora. 5-27

HEY there TARZAN swingin' through the trees. Here's a little note from Cheeta 'n me. We hope that your night in the jungle was great. That the rain had the courtesy - for you to wait! Also we include the hope that the pool was cool the sun was bright, the weekend was right. We hope to see ya around swingin' through the vines. In the meantime we thought we'd just drop ya a line. Love Jane and Cheeta. 5-27

News Shorts

COMING UP

Reception for Graduates

The Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of the Wright State Alumni Association are cordially invited to attend the Reception for 1980 Wright State Graduates on Friday, June 13th at the Antioch Temple located at 107 E. First Street in downtown Dayton next to Memorial Hall. The reception will last from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. It will feature an open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Members of the WSU Alumni

Association will present a slide show on the history of the Wright State Alumni Association. 1980 Graduates will be attending free. Admission for faculty and members who R.S.V.P. will be \$1.00. Cost for friends, non-members, and all non-R.S.V.P.'s will be \$4.00 per person. Those who plan to attend the reception should contact the Wright State Alumni Office by June 9th at 873-2620.

Final Hours

The University Library will observe the following hours during Spring Quarter final

exams:

June 2-5 (Mon-Thur):
8:00 am - 12:00 am
June 6 (Friday):
8:00 am - 10:00 pm

Please note that this is a change from the previously published schedule.

Bike-A-Thon

The Fairborn Explorer Post 72 is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

It will be June 8 from 1-6 pm. There will be 1, 6, 10, and 30 mile routes, some starting in Fairborn, in the Hebble Homes Area and others starting in Yellow Springs.

For further information and registration forms call the Greene County Unit of the American Cancer Society; 372-2551 or 426-2284.

Career Planning

Education seniors, graduate students, and alumni! The Career Planning and Placement Office has an Updated Interview Schedule of the School Districts coming during the Spring quarter recruiting season to interview for teachers.

This is a comprehensive list of all the schools participating and the open positions they are seeking to fill.

The majority of school districts are willing to interview

for all elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Students and alumni are encouraged to stop by or call the Recruiting Coordinator for additional information concerning open positions or school districts in which they are interested.

Copies of this schedule are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office (873-2556), 126 Student Services. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

The Dayton Air Fair 1980

The DAYTON AIR FAIR 1980 is now in the active planning stage and volunteers are needed in all areas! Be a part of the largest aerospace exhibition in the country! The 1980 Air Fair (July 18, 19, 20) is expected to draw more than a quarter million people, who will see the exhibit and performance of almost everything that flies. This tremendous show is produced entirely by volunteers, and if you would like to be one of them, call the Dayton Air Fair office at 898-5901.

Math Placement Testing

Beginning Fall Quarter, students seeking to register for Math 102 must take an Arithmetic Skills Test. The test is required and takes about thirty minutes to complete.

Students enrolling in a college mathematics course for the first time should take the Mathematics Placement Test for placement in Math 127 or above. This test takes about thirty minutes to an hour to complete.

Both tests are offered in 403 Fawcett from May 12-30 during the following hours:

Monday 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 2:30-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00-1:30 p.m.

Testing will be available on a walk-in basis in Millett 128, starting around June 9. For further information contact the Department of Mathematics, phone 873-2785.

Editors Needed

The University Honors Committee is accepting applications for the position of editor of *Chimera* for 1980-81. *Chimera* is a student magazine affiliated with the Honors Program that published poetry, short fiction, research articles, and essays of opinion. The student editors is involved in all phases of publication: soliciting and selecting material, revisions, and production. The position pays only experience. Interested students should submit brief resumes to the Honors Office before the end of spring quarter. A decision will be made early in the fall.

Jim's coping

can't from 4

The students, the students, --Tuition
The students, the students, --Tuition
Who goes in debt each year to make a payment for education
Who must help raise finances for all the children so they'll be free to read their college books.
The parents, the parents, --Tuition
The parents, the parents, --Tuition
We're free to count incoming funds, the checks, financial aid.
We hear they've hiked the fees again
We hope, --students can pay
The bursar's, the bursar's, --Tuition
The bursar's, the bursar's, --Tuition
And who does come to teach
To test, lectures and talk
Preparing them for careers
Whatever they may pick
Professors, Professors --Tuition
Professors, Professors --Tuition (fade then end)

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Dave Mix

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Record Reviews

Draw the Line full of meaning and protests

By RORY METCALF

Guardian Music Writer

DRAW THE LINE, Peter Alsop (Flying Fish). Alsop is a folk singer who works a message or protest into every song.

He takes on just about everything: unions, women's right of choice, Indian rights, treatment of the elderly, the nuclear issue.

ALSOP IS NOT just a humorless crusader, though. The live material on side two reveals his sense of humor, even when he's addressing a serious issue.

And for pure fluff, there's a perverse song about the disappearance of the Waltons over the years from their series. ("Erin's joined a convent/ Jason's guzzlin' gin/ Grandma hitchhiked to the city/ To live a life of sin.")

The best tunes on the lp are *Snake Dance*, about a relationship to the brink of destruction, and *All Used Up*, a Utah Phillips song about our society, which takes the best from its citizens then casts them aside.

JUST ONE NIGHT, Eric Clapton (RSO). In order not to be exposed as a critic who doesn't listen to entire albums, I'll just admit it right off. I've only heard parts of this record, but I've heard enough.

Clapton, who's grown increasingly boring since he stopped wrecking himself on heroin (some people just can't produce art unless they're destroying themselves), doesn't even play lead guitar on this lp.

Old Numbhand chugs along on rhythm and leaves the flashy stuff to Albert Lee.

AND DON'T LET the screams of the adoring Japanese fans recorded here fool you. According to "Nite Bob," former sound technician for Aerosmith, Japanese fans respond with a Beatlemania-like fervor to any band.

And he should know -- he was twice attacked by Japanese girls simply because he worked for Aerosmith.

In London during the Sixties, the graffiti proclaimed, "Clapton is God." I'm afraid Nietzsche was right last century when he made his famous statement, "Clapton is dead."

DIRTY LOOKS (Tuff/Epic). This trio from Staten Island ("the cultural purgatory between New

Jersey and Manhattan," according to guitarists Patrick Barnes) is the first American band to be signed to Stiff.

This is the sort of band that Eric Clapton should be tied into a chair and forced to hear. Dirty Looks is an exciting new wave band that doesn't break any startling new ground, but Barnes, Peter Parker and Marco Sin play well, and make me believe they're having a good time.

That's something, in a time when electronics or mediocrity spawns records that are technically good, but totally uninspired.

TO BORROW hooklines from two of the songs on this excellent debut: "Don't you know that rock and roll is still the best drug?" Yeah!

THE AGE OF PLASTIC, The Suggles (Island). A friend of mine had heard great things about The Buggles' single, *Video Killed the Radio Star*, so I played it for her when she visited.

She was unimpressed until hours later, when we found ourselves totally unable to stop singing the hookline.

THE ALBUM is full of engaging hooks, but I find the emphasis on electronics a sign of the sterility some new wave or pop bands seem to be approaching.

I like the occasional single of this kind, but an entire album becomes monotonous.

THE REELS (Polydor). The trendy name is an immediate tip-off that this is a new wave album.

THE REEL'S lp features some fantastically cheesy organ work by Colin Newham, and catching rhythms reminiscent of a cross between new wave and ska.

In fact, it is the rhythm that is most important. The record company bio quotes drummer John

was once a roadie for Graham Parker, and he has a knack similar to Parker's for hell-for-leather, goodtime rock.

SUNDHOLM'S SOUND is more mainstream than Parker's new wave-oriented style.

The Girls Are Out Now, *Waiting for the Night and Should I Wait for You?* are just a few of the stand-outs on this album--an excellent lp for anyone who wants to discover an exciting new rock artist, but who doesn't care for the rowdier new wave of Dirty Looks.

APPALACHIAN MELODY, Mark Heard (Solid Rock). The title to this lp is misleading--it is not outright country or bluegrass, but a gentle folk style reminiscent of James Taylor before he fell in with the slick L.A. studio set.

HEARD is a discovery of pioneer Jesus-rocker Larry Norman, and like Norman, he includes secular songs with the religious ones, and displays a sense of humor.

The album's opener, *On The Radio*, could have come from almost any artists. Many of the songs which do not speak in overtly Christian terms are reverent and lovely.

The album is true to that view, and for that reason I don't believe it will stand up to repeated attentive listenings.

IF THE CONCEPT Bliss describes sounds vaguely familiar to you, but you can't quite put your finger on it, perhaps the word *disco* is what you're groping for. And in my opinion, punk disco is not something that is greatly needed.

SKAFISH (Illegal). Skafish has nothing to do the current ska revival in England. And despite songs with titles like *We'll See a*

Psychiatrists and Disgracing the Family Name, Skafish isn't a Ramone-type band.

Joan Fan Club, Work Song and Disgracing... are the closest to punk. *Joan* is a song about the malicious jerks found at every high school who make life miserable for overweight or unattractive people.

FROM THE picture of band leader Jim Skafish on the cover of the lp, it's obvious that he's had plenty of first-hand experience with those vile types.

Joan is so realistically brutal that I can't imagine myself putting it on the turntable often.

Skafish's music is reminiscent

of Todd Rundgren's in many ways--versatile in style, sometimes rather spacy, always melodic. Even the punkers are melodic, with much more complex instrumentation than usual.

ASIDE FROM THE punk tunes, there are some lovely early Sixties-style ballads (with typical titles like *Guardian Angel*) and even one heavy metal blues tune.

SKAFISH is a pretty solid debut album. On the whole, however, I prefer the engaging, self-effacing humor Todd Rundgren developed in dealing with his ugliness to Jim Skafish's unrelenting angst.

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